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PARENTS TAKE horse and buggy ride at Colonial Inauguration.

photo by Jane Lingo

More than 200 attend June ceremony in Loudon County

by Anastasia Benshoff Asst. News Edite

GW broke ground in Loudon County, Va., last month with a ceremony for the first classroom and laboratory building of the University's new Northern Virginia

Campus and Research Center.
The NVC is the centerpiece of the University Center, a corporate community being developed in Loudon County by GW and the Charles E. Smith Co. The center is expected to bring approximately 25,000 new jobs and an additional \$6 million per year in tax revenue to the

Approximately 200 business, political, education and community leaders attended the June 22 cere mony. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg praised the new University Center for linking higher education and the surrounding community.
"Thirty or forty years ago, the idea

that an academic campus could be so interwoven with the needs of the business world and the greater community might have been greeted with actual horror," he said at the ground breaking. "But, in the America of 1990, the same idea not only makes good sense, but perfect

Virginia Secretary of Education James W. Dyke Jr. said, "We are pleased to have you in this location not only because it adds to our higher education community, but also because of what it means to the

Ernest A. Gerardi Jr., executive vice president of the Charles E. Smith Co. said, "(The) University Center, with GW and private

research and development facilities, will attract and help sustain industries on the cutting edge to technology in our ever increasingly competitive world."

Nancy Broyhill, representing the GW Board of Trustees said, "With the fabulous growth in employment, population, commerce and technology throughout Northern Virginia, but especially in this corridor, there just couldn't be a more auspicious time for the beginning of this unique partnership between GW, private moustry and my fellow citizens of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

"Our presence makes it more of a research park than other developments," said G. Edgar Jones, special assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S.

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Colonial Inauguration orients 900 freshmen

by Rachel H. Pollack

Asst. News Editor
The Class of 1994 experienced GW for the first time as official students last month's Colonial Inauguration — the new orientation session replacing the Summer Advance Registration Program.

The Colonial Cabinet — comprised of 26 GW undergraduates — served as guides for more than 900 freshmen and 800 parents and siblings during each of the three-day visits to the University.

Cabinet member Paul Mamalian said the group wanted "to instill in (the freshmen) an excitement in coming to school here, to turn around the apathetic attitude of students already here."
"The Colonial Cabinet is what made

freshman Charisse Smith said. "Without (them), it would be just like any other orientation."

Calling on their daylong information briefings earlier this summer, cabinet members fielded students' and parents' questions on a wide range of topics, and spoke directly with the students in small strategy session" groups in the Marvin

"We didn't sit there (in the strategy sessions) and go, 'wear a condom' or 'don't drink'," cabinet member David Kaye said. "We told them it's important to review your options. We told them the alcohol policy as it applies to Thurston — what happens if you get caught bringing a six-pack into the dorm."
Tina Holmes, another cabinet

member, said, "The students could ask honest questions, person to person. We were able to give students a different perspective.

get answers from us: how do we behave, how do students in general behave?" Kaye said. "It's important to

know the University regulations, but it's also important to know the norms."

Freshman Danielle Robinson said she liked the cabinet members because they "could give advice, and were older, but you could still hang out with them."
Smith said, "It's easier for me to

relate to somebody who goes here now than to some administrator or somebody who went here 30 years ago.'

Parent Mary Baumert explained that with the cabinet, "You get firsthand experience. They can really answer the questions." She said she was worried about security before she got here, but "hearing the kids talk put us at ease."

The cabinet also created and performed skits for students on topics such as attaining roommate harmony, balancing classes and other activities, drinking responsibly and practicing safe sex. The parents' skit concerned letting go of sons and daughters when they

leave for college.

CI offered several daytime activities including question-and-answer sessions on housing, multiculturalism, career services, Foggy Bottom history, student leadership and other issues. The "Inaugural Dinner" in the Marvin Center and the "State Dinner," an outdoor barbecue on the University Yard, were held each

For the final activity of each of the four sessions, H Street was closed between 22nd and 20th streets for the "Inaugural Parade." A Dixieland band led a single-file line of freshmen from the Academic Center to the University Yard, where they were met by parents and administrators and treated to cook

ere able to give students a different ere able to give students a different erspective."

At night, students, parents and "It's important for (the freshmen) to siblings took walking tours of the White et answers from us: how do we House area, the monuments and

(See VISIT, p.8)

by Patrice Sonberg Editor-in-Chief

Linda Donnels, former assistant dean for educational services, will serve as Acting Dean of Students for the 1990-91 academic year, replacing Gail Short Hanson.

"I'm very interested in continuing the role of the Dean of Students Office as a student advocate and a central point for students to have access to the administration, and certainly to solve any problems that might come up with students," Donnels said. "If we can do this in any more of an effective way, that

Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the directors of the Office of Campus Life and the Office of Housing and Residence Life will now report will not form a search committee to find months which could affect who is hired to him. They previously reported to

"We're going back to an organiza-

more historical at GW," he said.

Health Service, International Services, I get."

Multicultural Student Services Center, I get."

The six-month trial period, Chernak

The six-month trial period, Chernak Health Service, International Services, Disabled Student Services, Judicial Affairs and Peer Tutoring Donnels to be judged on her own merits, Service — will report to Donnels. She rather than being compared to Hanson. will continue to serve as the affirmative When asked if she wants to take on issues, administering student grievance procedures and dealing with civil rights issues involving students. Donnels will also head the Leadership Team, a group will certainly be a priority." of student leaders from various org
Vice President for Student and zations who meet once a month. of student leaders from various organi-

She said she will be hiring an associ- students area is administered. ate dean "as soon as possible."

According to Chernak, the University a permanent dean at this time, but may after a six-month trial period.

"We'll see how things are going tional format that is close to what is I'll be in touch with various individuals, Student Services Office. She was

directors and student leaders over that Other student services — the time," he said. "We'll make some judg-University Counseling Center, Student ments as to where we go from there...

> will allow enough time for noted,

action/compliance officer for student the position permanently, Donnels said, "I'm very interested in this position and very excited about the opportunity." Chernak said Donnels has a "diffe-

rent style" than Hanson, adding, "There are certainly going to be some differences in terms of the way the dean of

There may be some "subtle changes" in the position throughout the next six

permanently, he said.

Donnels, a New Orleans native, was hired in 1978 to start GW's Disabled

appointed assistant dean for educational services in 1984, and later established the Peer Tutoring Service.

She graduated from Ohio State in 1970 and received a masters in counseling at Gallaudet University in 1976.

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Linda Donnels

photo by Sarah Biondi

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GW cans Columbus Day classes GW graduates' names

Faculty Senate opts for proposal instead of pre-Thanksgiving break

by Drew Polinsky

GW will not hold classes on Columbus Day — the second Monday in October — beginning Fall 1991.

According to Special Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs break which comes late," French said.

Donna Scarboro, the change was initiated by former GW Student Association Executive Vice President Jon Many of GW employees' spouses work for the federal government and are work for the federal government and are off on Columbus Day, he added, "so it's Scarboro added. "You can't make rules to keep people from doing what they are

the student body, and he took that to the Faculty Senate," she said, noting a Scarboro sai Faculty Senate resolution is necessary for calendar changes.

Scarboro said the Faculty Senate was deciding between the Wednesday much the University can do. before Thanksgiving or Columbus Day "Whichever way we go, we're going when adding an additional vacation day to meet some kind of problem," French to the new calendar.

Columbus Day vacation, and it is a ses, but now there seems to be a consen-

"long haul" from the beginning of the sus (that it is not necessary)," he said. semester to Thanksgiving without a

"I think students make a good point extra days before a holiday. that we really run straight through the "Ithink there are responsible students fall, except for the little Thanksgiving, who are going to go to class as much as

Scarboro said that while holding a full day of classes the day before Thanksgiving may cause travel prob-lems for some students, there is only so

Scarboro said the change is not directly aimed at students who take off

"I think there are responsible students

not supposed to do."

French said GW tries "to be responsive to changing student and faculty preferences, and each student genera-

tion seems to want a little different spin.
"Some want to get out a bit earlier before the (winter) break, and then some think we're starting too early so we try to pull the opening of the fall semester into September.

"As long as we keep the basic struc-"I don't think that there was terribly "We did have a pretty strong senses "As long as we keep the basic structure of the semester, I'm happy to Columbus Day off," Scarboro said, issue that we should discontinue the accommodate what seems to be the noting several universities take a Wednesday before Thanksgiving clas-

to be engraved in brick

by Robert S. Greenfield

The names of GW's graduates will soon be carved in stone - well, brick actually. Beginning this fall, GW's campus will be paved with bricks displaying graduates' names from 1990 onward.

Robert Dickman, assistant treasurer for facilities, is overseeing the

project.
"Every year each graduating person — undergrads and graduate students — will have a brick showing their name, year and degree," he said. "Then we will lay these bricks "V

on the sidewalks of parts of campus."
GW has ordered burnt-red "Identabricks" from Pristine Products of Racine, Wis. Each brick is engraved and filled with a black substance which highlights the letters and

keeps out dirt.
The bricks will first be laid at the plaza east of Gelman Library. Assistant Director for Maintenance to \$35 a brick.
Control Jim Marshall estimated that "It depends on the entire block, including the walkway behind the Hall of Government, has enough space for seven or eight graduating classes.

"As we develop new blocks on campus, the interior spaces of those blocks will have the new bricks," he said. Possible future sites include the Academic Center breezeway and the University Yard.

"The quad bricks could be

start there," Marshall said.

The bricks will be laid annually each fall in alphabetical order. A buffer of unengraved bricks will separate each class.

Marshall said a complete list of 1990 graduates has not yet been compiled, since some students considered graduates are presently finishing classes. He said he expects finalized list from the Registrar's Office by Aug. 6, to be delivered to the contractor by Aug. 10., with initial construction beginning soon

"We're going to begin the demolition phase as soon as we can, possibly by the end of the month," Marshall said. "It looks like our tentative completion date will be Nov. 1. It all depends on when we get the names of the graduates from the registrar."

Marshall estimated the cost of each installed brick as "roughly \$30

"It depends on the size of the class. With a graduating class of about 2,500, the cost of the project will be approximately \$75,000 to \$87,500,"

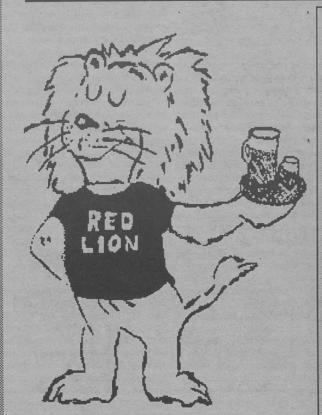
According to Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz, funding for the project will come from numerous

"A piece of it is coming out of the replaced, conceivably, with graduation fee, and the rest will (engraved) bricks, but since we just come from general University funds (engraved) bricks, but since we just come from general University funds replaced (them), we didn't want to (and) alumni donations," he said.

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Editorials

Colonial chaos

GW's revamped orientation program is a welcomed improvement over the previous Summer Advance Registration Program. Unfortunately, many of the potential benefits were clouded by uninformed administrators and unnecessary and often ostentatious fluff.

Colonial Inauguration could have provided students with a thorough introduction to life at GW. In order to accomplish this, the University must gear its programming towards young adults, not second graders and their mommies and daddies.

At times CI seemed more like a circus than a program for academic orientation. The parades, cherry pie, horse-drawn carriages, bike-driven rickshaws and hyped-up giveaways are "cute," but they distract from the

real purpose of an orientation program.

Incoming students may be turned off by the carnival-style atmosphere — certainly not a reality of the University experience. And for \$100 per student, GW's freshmen deserve a lot more than bad country music and an inane parent mixer.

Despite some of CI's significant weaknesses, the Colonial Cabinet made the program work. They, unlike some administrators, were honest and informed enough to answer tough questions about GW. The cabinet proved that GW can provide a substantive and successful orientation without the hype and glitter.

Worst of all, the backbone of any orientation program — advising — was sorely lacking, and no amount of PR can hide it. Some administrators, department heads and advisors simply weren't informed on their supposed area of expertise, leaving students in a lurch.

On a side note, coordinators of a high-profile program such as this

should have at least been environmentally conscious, including using paper plates instead of styrofoam, printing on recycled — not glossy — paper and giving people a place to throw cans they would gladly recycle. That's good PR as well as good policy.

We have the administration improves this program and gives GW

We hope the administration improves this program and gives GW students more substance for their money. We look forward to future CIs.

Em-Barry-sment

To the embarrassment of our city and further to our country, the trial of Marion Barry keeps getting uglier. This summer we have seen the mayor at his worst.

The FBI's "Barry Tape," played over and over again, edited or unedited, shows Mayor Barry smoking crack with his ex-mistress, in a sad, surreal mix of "America's Funniest Home Videos" and sex, lies and

After pawing at "Rasheeda" Moore, primping himself and smoking crack, the only thing the mayor could say for himself when he was arrested was, "The goddamn bitch set me up."

While committing countless illegal acts, Barry has showed no concern for the reputation of his family, no concern for the betrayal of his constituents and no concern for the dignity of the office of mayor of our the Soviet Union and East Germany, was torn down and its crumbled was some successful than Back to the Future II, leaving the power of the people in the hands of a poet, artist and former political prisoner.

The Berlin Wall, paid for by the constituents and no concern for the dignity of the office of mayor of our the Soviet Union and East Germany, was torn down and its crumbled nation's capitol.

After the videotape came the battery of witnesses who say they saw Barry use drugs or did drugs with him. The drug list reads marijuana,

cocaine, crack and opium. The locations charged are from his mother's home to the Virgin Islands to motel rooms.

Barry stated defense — that he doesn't believe a jury of 12 people from Washington will convict him — is effective. The defense has also pointed out that nearly all of the witnesses, drug dealers and users, have cotten a sweet deal from the government in exchange for their testimony. gotten a sweet deal from the government in exchange for their testimony. And of course Barry has painted himself out to be a victim — a powerful, local black politician setup by the resentful federal white government.

As Barry himself has asked many times while denying drug use, "Why does any man in his right mind think he can get away with using drugs expect sympathy from the public?"

The trial of Marion Barry has turned into a circus, attracting the atten-

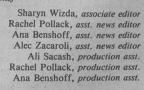
tion of the national as well as the international press. It's a great story. There's sex, drugs and racial tension. It would make a great movie. Unfortunately for the citizens of the District of Columbia, it's based on a story that's all too real.

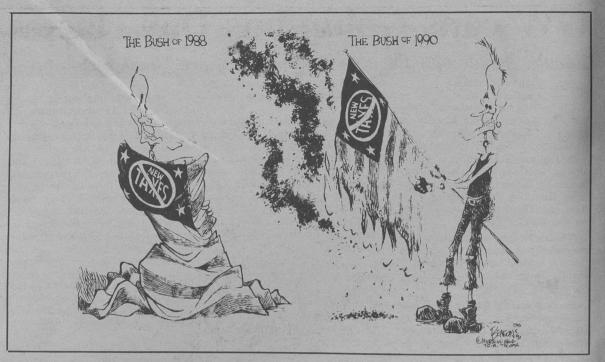
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Don't believe the hype and beware post-Cold War threats

condensed version of "Revolution 89-90."

me democracy or give me death." Unfortunately, the old Reds took them up on the offer. Poland became the first of the Warsaw Pact puppets to hold free, multi-party elections; the party, however, which failed to feed its consti-uents for 40 years, didn't do as well as they had hoped, and the same went for all the East bloc (save, as of this printing, Albania). Prague Spring II was more successful than Back to the Future

was torn down, and its crumbled remains were sold by both new and old democratic, entrepreneurial capitalists alike for eight bucks an ounce. Panama got rid of its drug-dealing dictator with a little help from its friends. Romania tried to do some redecorating in the presidential palace: tearing out the communist emblem from their flag; taking over various radio/TV stations and battling the much-loved secret police who had enforced the power of a sadistic leader and his wife. (This was a leader, by the way, who settled domestic ethnic disputes by bulldozing entire towns and whose idea of a cruel joke was to build a 60-million room palace in the capital of "his" country, a country which had its last modern housing built

right before the plague).

The three Baltic states decided they no longer enjoyed the terms of the Soviet Union's annexation of their respective countries, terms crafted so carefully by those diplomatic giants of history, Hitler and Stalin. It turned out that Daniel Ortega was not really the 'people person" so many in this country thought he was, and the "dear commandante" was soundly defeated by prowestern liberal democrats (small small "d") in free elections that cost the United States millions of dollars in aid and Admiral John Poindexter time in the

The world is a very different place

missed a few events which have just a tad of geopolitical significance. Allow into the new geopolitical landscape in a to give you the Reader's Digest post-Cold War world are questions NATO's Cold War commitment to one which need to be asked.

9-90."

Mikhail Gorbachev, while visiting behind the Iron Curtain was unquestion-students in China proclaim, "Give the United States in late May, told an able, but some of our current policies audience that it did not matter who won and postures to these struggling people cisco Giants telling Bay-area season signals. ticket holders that it didn't matter if they cause of freedom in Europe in the face by careful consideration and prudence. of an equally equipped but morally While over the past eight years the leadcorrupt superpower led us to this victory of ideas.

freedom has costs, costs measured not

John Czwartacki

just in dollars or rubles, but in the blood of the free or those who yearn to be free. from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." These words of Jefferson enlighten us with the knowledge that democracy would have been just a blip in history had not we shed the blood of our fathers, sons and brothers whatever scale necessary to defend the principles of democracy was what enabled us to prevail.

This victory was one of ideas over ICBMs, philosophies over propaganda. We and our allies stood alone, together, in a world filled with both threats to, and escapes from, freedom.

To understand who was victorious in this war of ideologies is important; however, to gloat over these successes would be counterproductive. We, as a nation and as a member of the NATO community, must reaffirm our commitment to the unconditional victory for democracy in these turbulent times. There are many pitfalls and temptations that can, and do, lead us astray in our support for our founders' ideals. Politics and convenience too easily can cloud today. This point in history calls for an the path. Our commitment to these

Those living in the steam vents under examination of the past, present and forces of liberty must be absolute, and the quad for the last year may have future. Why these events took place and any hypocrisy in how we treat these day securing freedom for those trapped the Cold War. That's like the San Fran-must, at the very least, be sending mixed

> The Baltic states' desire to secure got their butts whooped by the Oakland rights endowed to them by their creator Athletics, their cross-town rivals. Forty-was met not by unrelenting support and five years of unfailing support for the encouragement from Washington, but ership of this country was willing to take considerable political and global risk to As history has taught and current support democratic elements inside events in China and Romania remind us, Nicaragua, today, in order to maintain a stable political and diplomatic relationship with predictable elements within the Communist leadership of a disinte-grating Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, we will ignore the building crest of a democratic wave that last year completely consumed even the most stable totalitarian elements within Eastern Europe — a wave which to date has already taken the birthplace of the father of the free or those who yearn to be free. of the Soviet Union. Leningrad today 'The tree of liberty must be refreshed has a freely elected, liberal democratic mayor who has publicly called for the destruction of the Communist Party and has allowed a newly-declared non-Communist to be president of the Republic of Russia.

We must identify and help those Our understanding of these costs and whom history has begun to vindicate. A our willingness to pay that price on political investment in Gorbachev is like putting money into a savings and loan — I guarantee, it will not pay off. Gorby is not interested in greater freedoms for the people of the Soviet Union, or in restoring rights so long denied to them (rights granted by a God that Gorby and his Communist conspirators do not even believe exist) or even in allowing the invisible hand of Adam Smith to grant economic opportunities to his people. Spot is interested in only one thing — staying in power. He will appease the West, he will stroke the egos both to the left and right of himself and he will dress the windows just enough to get by. Power is what he is consolidating, power at any cost.

The question is, where will we be when democracy comes to the Soviet

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Opinion

Geraldo for President: America's trash TV agenda

or a trash TV talk show?" The New 1990. Republic asked this question in its July 9 I m Republic asked this question in its July 9

I mean what kind of country gets all recess, the Congress faced the flag issue. editorial. Consider the hot issues in worked up about flag-burners? Only a The flag wavers proposed that we Washington this summer: flag burning, country in real trouble. The People's amend the Bill of Rights to protect the 2-Live-Crew, homo-erotic art, animal rights and Marion Barry. Sounds like the lineup for Geraldo.

And now consider the real issues America faces: the deficit, education, the environment, health care, competition abroad and race. Yawn city here. Sure, sure they're important issues. But they don't make good TV. Not sexy enough. Politics is at its cheapest this summer and it's getting cheaper by the

In North Carolina, it's Jesse Helms and federally funded art. In Florida, it's Bob Martinez and sexually explicit rap music. And in Washington, it's Al Sharpton, Louis Farrahkan ad nauseum defending poor helpless Marion Barry.

But the champion of TV trash issues way to win an election Bush-style is to first, lie like a rug (read my lips), wrap yourself in the flag (amendment or the pledge of allegiance, either will do) and exploit racial tensions (a la Willie Horton). When the president runs on an agenda like that in 1988, it is no wonder

"Is this a great country we're living in that the Geraldo agenda dominates

Republic of China passed a law strikingly similar to the one that the Supreme Court overruled. It's kind of embarrassing actually. Leaders such as Havel, Walessa, Gorbachev and Mandela are changing the world, while President Bush is doing nothing and getting 80 percent approval ratings. Am I being silly, or is something weird going on

Perhaps I am being rough on President Bush. He is doing something. He's raising taxes. Yep, you heard right. Read my print, George Herbert Walker "Read My Lips" Bush is raising taxes. The Democrats, who should be raising hell, aren't. This one is a real doozy.

The president invoked Lincoln when he announced he was raising taxes on the American people. Paraphrasing has to be the president himself. Consider Honest Abe, a not-so-honest George his slash-and-burn style campaign. The said, "We must think anew." When Lincoln said it, he was freeing the slaves. When Bush said it, he was pathetically weaseling his way out of a campaign promise he had no intention of keeping. Big difference. As Gerald Ford might have put it, "If Lincoln were alive today, he'd be rolling in his grave.

Atop President Bush's agenda is the America flag. Before the 4th of July recess, the Congress faced the flag issue. The flag wavers proposed that we graduates from high school is illiterate.

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The flag wavers proposed that we graduates from high school is illiterate. flag. It's sad to see our elected officials pander to the lowest common denominator. It's sad to see Republicans and Democrats alike cynically wrapping themselves in the flag, hoping and praying that this type of bogus patriotism will allow re-election without confronting the real issues this nation faces.

Tony Palermo

Rep. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.) took a page from David Letterman during the flag debate. He gave us a top-10 list: Top Ten Reasons to Debate the Flag Amendment.

"Reason No. 10: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that 37 million Americans don't have health insurance.

Reason No. 9: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that there are three million homeless people in the United States

Reason No. 8: If we wrap ourselves in

Reason No. 7: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people will not notice that the defense workers are losing their jobs.

Reason No. 6: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that oil tankers are spilling millions of gallons of oil off our shores.

Reason No. 5: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that during inc last decade the rich have gotten richer, the poor have gotten poorer and the middle class have gotten nothing.

Reason No. 4: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that we are six percent of the world's population, yet we use 50 percent of the world's

Reason No. 3: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that next month Nissan will be the third biggest auto maker in the United States of America.

Reason No. 2: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people won't notice that every man, woman and child in this country will soon be paying \$1,000 each to bail out the savings and loans.

Reason No. 1: If we wrap ourselves in the flag, people will not notice that in the last 10 years we have tripled our of The GW Hatchet.

TV president? If you think Bush is good,

wouldn't Geraldo be better? Who else knows the issues that America cares about? And who else has the courage to run against a president with 80 percent approval ratings? Or perhaps the heat is getting to me this summer

The point is this. President Bush does not deserve 80 percent approval ratings. He was elected by default. And he is being handed 1992 without any opposition. Where are leaders like George Mitchell and Tom Foley? Where are liberals like Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley? Where are moderates like Sam Nunn and Lloyd Bentsen? Where are newcomers like Doug Wilder and Bob

All are strangely quiet this summer Surely someone out there wants to challenge the Geraldo agenda. Surely some one out there wants to challenge the President and say, "Hey, why aren't you addressing the real issues?" And surely, someone, anyone has the cure for the summertime blues.

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Union — apologizing for a dictator who strangles democracy in the Baltics and Asia with oil embargoes and bullets, or standing beside the soon-to-be democratically elected president or prime minister at his or her oath of office to hear the words of Jefferson, Hamilton

Tomorrow the world will be very different, and today the United States and its NATO allies must decide what role the elder democracies will play in the 21st century. The effort to find a place for the motherland of these triumphant ideas in this brave new world can lead us down many paths. One turn could lead us down the familiar mistakes made after World War I: victory followed by an evacuation of central Europe, a dangerous disarma-ment policy which left the democracies unprepared for their own defense, and a trend of isolationism. This formula lead to a vacuum of power in Europe, a void soon filled by a totalitarian hate monger who excited nationalist sentiments and gave a hollow pride to a lost people. That same void could exist a few years from now: an evacuation of NATO troops from allied soil, a withdrawal of the U.S. forces across the Atlantic and a

inevitable ethnic and nationalist exchange of ideas and goods between tensions that are bound to erupt in the newly released states.

The existing military and economic The NATO countries must keep their people everywhere. forces ready and alert to any new threat, the emerging free states.

A new alliance for Europe is needed, one that promotes the security of all Europe while ensuring that vulnerable and fledgling democracies do not die from attack both foreign and domestic. NATO, no longer having to commit all of its resources to staving off the Warsaw Pact, should fill the role as a starting point for the new alliance.

The Free Europe Democratic Alliance would include the NATO countries plus the new democracies of

hands-off policy in dealing with the pact to ensure the security and free the free nations of Europe and the world.
The military role of such an organization would serve to deter any effort by I am not suggesting that the other totalitarian forces that would try to route the Western alliance could take exploit any political unease with the would be a giant police force keeping new social contracts between the people various ethnic groups from jaywalking; and their new governments. This posi-I am, however, suggesting that the tion of strength, a multinational, single bonds of mutual security not be severed. armed force deployed through Europe, would insure against this threat. Such a alliances now in place would continue movement would not stand a chance to foster peace in the wake of the against an alliance of free nations upheavals of the previous 18 months. committed to democratic principles for

The past has much to teach us. We and must evolve their ties to incorporate must be true in our principles and unwavering in our support for people who yearn to be free. The mistakes of Versailles and the lies of Yalta, the failure of isolationism and the success of keeping the flame that is America a bright beacon in the night which shined through the night and was seen even through the thick Iron Curtain — these are the lessons that we need to apply. New threats to democracy are yet unseen, but they will emerge. We must be ready to face them, in a very dangerous, very new world.

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Observations on Barry and the goddamn bitch

We all stayed up to watch the Barry tape in its entirety, and by God, it was a grainy thing. Something is definitely wrong when the FBI can't get better quality than "American's Funniest Home Videos." Herewith, some observations yet to be uncov-

Understatement of the Year: "I

shouldn't have come up here."

Charles "My Mayor Went to the Virgin Islands and All I Got Was This Lousy Indictment" Lewis testified that he and the mayor smoked crack with a plastic sherbet glass and some aluminum foil. Does anyone else find it a LITTLE strange that these guys haven't discovered the crack pipe? I mean, if addicts with a lot less connections than the mayor obviously has can find one, what were Lewis and Barry screwing around with Reynolds Wrap for?

Why is Hazel Diane's nickname

• Cool thing to mutter around D.C. offices for a laugh: "Goddamn bitch set me up, goddamn bitch. Set me up. Shit."

• Dumb move: The FBI picks only white agents to man the Vista

sting.

• If all these women thought Da Mayah sucked in bed (so to speak), why did they keep on coming back?
And let's put Effi on the stand to find
out why she stuck around so long.
Conversely, let's put Effi on the
stand to find out what the odds are Marion will be packing his bags for good the day after the verdict.

Find that Ramada Inn maid.

Another important issue is who will be featured in the movie. Danny Glover gets the starring role, Jackee of "227" fame should play Rasheeda and Effi can just play herself, since she'll need some extra cash after she kicks Marion out.

Renee Pouissant Interview

Anecdote #1: Barry (wiping profuse sweat from his brow): Gee, I was so anxious to get over here for this interview that I rushed right over from the courtroom. Right, Mr. Mayor.

Renee Pouissant Interview Anecdote #2: Renee: Mr. Mayor, tomorrow Rasheeda Moore is expected to testify that she smoked crack with you several times before

Sharyn Wizda

the incident at the Vista. How do you feel about that? Barry: Rence, I'm here to talk about the 156 days of Marion Barry being sober, about Marion Barry healing himself and about Nelson Mandela being here in the District of Columbia. I'm wearing a kente cloth in honor of that.

In a related vein, why does Marion Barry incessantly refer to himself in the third person?

Ugh. And to think there are still eople out there who would vote for

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The Bible-belt's own visionary rap saviour

by Ali Sacash

he story is that a TV evangelist in Tulsa, Okla., claimed to his congregation of souls-tobe-saved that he had seen a vision of Jesus — a 900-foot-tall Jesus, offbeat lyrics is a hip hop groove which conveyed a message for salvamerging blues and urban rap tion and a sales pitch to boost weekly collections. There were some believers and even more skeptics, but Dallasite Mark Griffin took the vision a step further and became MC 900 Ft. Jesus.

Born out of a charter Bible-belt city, MC 900 Ft. Jesus is the creation of Griffin and counterpart DJ Zero, whose full-length release, Hell With the Lid Off, is an intoxicating blend of hip hop, rap and industrial-style music. As the son of an Army officer, Griffin traveled throughout the United States and Europe acquainting himself with the ideologies of the middle class. While working in a Dallas music store, he became familiar with emerging styles in industrial, hip hop and rap music, as well as processing and scratching techniques. The result for MC 900 Ft. Jesus is a deep bluesy funk with a twinge of psychotic imagination interwoven in the lyrics.

It's Griffin's fascination with confrontation between the so-called normal folks in society and the freaks which roam the urban jungles that pervades his lyrics. He's prone to attacking some of the institutions that the bourgeois hold dear: money, hypocrisy, religion. But don't think Hell With the Lid Off is another jazzy, pounding rhyme session; it is, instead, an almost eerie, distorted for rap, progressive or justing sounding record. One of Griffin's crazed music connoisseurs.

techniques is chanting into a mega phone. His choice phrases — such as the one-liner, "Truth is outta as the one-liner, "Truth is outta style" — resonate throughout the tracks, creating a mantra-type effect.

Accompanying the deadpan, sounds making key mixes on the dance floors of progressive clubs everywhere. Along with the obvious rap influences, MC 900 Ft. Jesus incorporates religious manifestations in the music by beginning some songs with church organ chords leading into a definitive rap beat, and interspersing bits of gospel sermons with lulls in the music

Don't get me wrong though, there aren't any "Praise Jesus" or "Amen, Hallelujah" outbursts. Instead, the tracks on this album exploit the Southern institution of mixing media with religion.

It seems fitting that MC 900 Ft. Jesus hails from Dallas, a town slave to the Sunday morning rituals of Oral Roberts, Robert Tilton and the 700 Club, a city where the mere mention of a rap band using the name of the Lord in its title is scowled at by "normal" people, a place not all that hospitable to progressive rap music scenes. Although Griffin scoffs at these prevailing attitudes, he couldn't have found the source of his musical spirit without them to reckon

Hell With the Lid Off is definitely a step away from the stereotypical rap music defining cultural music styles. This album is something a little different with a funky groove and perverse undertones for rap, progressive or just plain

The Hair: wigged out, fast & cool

I have a theory that at the beginning of each decade a bunch of really cool bands pop up in obscure places all across the radio waves. As the decade progresses, these fledgling bands get bigger and bigger, pushing up from the local and underground scenes. As the decade comes to a close, they become fullblown rock stars.

I have little to base this theory on, since I've only been around for just more than two decades, and one of those was spent listening to Sesame Street records. But take some of the biggest acts in rock at the end of the 80s — U2, REM, Depeche Mode — who started releasing material and playing in hole-in-the-wall bars in the early 80s. By the decade's close, they were selling out arenas everywhere.

Now it's the 90s (no, really) and it's

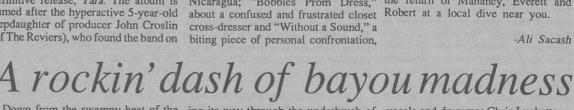
time to apply my theory to a handful of new bands. I found one in the back pages of Baltimore's City Paper. Naiomi's Hair — three young guys in a van from Florida promoting their new release up the Atlantic seaboard - was scheduled to play on a summer's night in a hole-in-the-wall bar.

The band — guitarist/vocalist Scott Mahaney, Martin Everett on bass and drummer Joel Robert — takes every cool American sound from the past decade and defines a commanding musical presence with skittery guitars, stream-of-consciousness lyrics and a strong, funky bass. Prevalent throughout the Orlando scene, Naiomi's Hair is bouncing onto college airwaves with its definitive release, Tara. The album is named after the hyperactive 5-year-old stepdaughter of producer John Croslin (of The Reviers), who found the band on

on Tara is quite liberating with intelli- shitty lyricism. gent writing and hard, fast music reminiscent of Husker Du, REM (lyrics only) and the Minutemen. Songs such as mainstream record store, but check at "One Shot," with angry lyrics about Nicaragua; "Bobbies Prom Dress,"

one of his visits to Florida and took them characterize Naiomi's Hair as a band under his wing to record in Austin. that plays loud because they want to, not
The sound Naiomi's Hair unleashes because they are trying to cover up

> Don't expect to find this gem at any the out-of-the-way joints and watch for the return of Mahaney, Everett and



roll band laced with the trappings of before your eyes and ears — loud, rockabilly and country. With a name rowdy music mixed with the sweat-complimenting their style of music, soaked crowds reminiscent of Bourbon

Down from the swampy heat of the bayou, where the crocodile roam and the clubland. To see this band live is to see take a chunk of festive attitude out bits and pieces of Marti Gras flash

Dash Rip Rock unearths a hot sound and a rollicking good time on its latest release, Not of This World.

Admittedly, this album came out last spring and I'm finally getting around to reviewing it . . . nonetheless, Dash Rip Rock is a no-holds-barred band carous-

Street. Dash Rip Rock shatters the prevailing ideal that good live bands sound only mediocre on vinyl, as Not of This World delivers a punch that mirrors its road shows.

Dash Rip Rock — vocalist/guitarist Bill Davis, Ned Hickel on bass and

take a chunk of festive attitude out of their home in New Orleans and transform it into a piece of Dixieland mayhem and smirky lyrics. They formed in 1984 and quickly established a stronghold on college playlists across the South. The band took its name from the character of Ellie May's boyfriend from TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies." They sought to impress Ellie May who had since taken up dwelling in a neighboring county, but as it turned out, she had become a die-hard Christian who wanted nothing to do with the likes of a rock 'n' roll band. Tours in the East with the dBs broadened its audience and it released Ace of Clubs in 1989, a boast of the reputation for reigning on the club

With titles such as "Rich Little Bitch," "Christmas in El Paso" and "String You Up," Not of This World is both blunt and humorous, emphasizing fast, twangy guitar licks and a foot stompin' beat. If the heat of the summer has otten you yet, then look to this album for some more sizzling moods and raw

Arts and Music

New NEA stipulations cause uproar in arts communit

by Jeff Goldfarb and Ali Sacash

A rt, as best as follow nature,

As pupil follows master; industry Or Art is, so to speak, grandchild to

From these two sources (if you will call

That passage from the Book of Genesis) Mankind must take its sustenance and progress.

- Dante, Inferno acts

Artists placed on the defensive in recent times have stood tentatively behind the First Amendment of our Bill of Rights. The U.S. government still believes, however, that we can all scream "freedom of expression" until we're blue in the face, but the bottom line of dollars and cents still remains in the hands of the bureaucrats at the National Endowment of the Arts, and if they think art is offensive, they're not going to fund it.

Take for example Karen Finley, one of four performance artists who were rejected grants by the NEA, despite the recommendation by the endowment's peer panel of theater experts to award all Her act consists of disrobing, smearing her body with chocolate and then topping it with alfalfa sprouts and glitter. Sounds like a pretty amusing mess, doesn't it? Finley doesn't work for laughs, though. She follows her actions with a series of monologues, assuming the various roles of an alcoholic mother, an abused woman and a dying AIDS victim. Her culinary mess becomes a metaphor for the mess American society has made of victimized and afflicted groups in this country.

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rt, as best as it can, doth Hughes and Tom Miller, all of whom, including Finley, had been funded

This year Congress installed the qualification into the NEA's 1990 appropriations that no funded work may involve obscenity, "including, but not limited to, depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex

The limitation stems directly from two NEA-funded artists: Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano. Mapplethorpe's works involved sexually graphic scenes, while Serrano provided a depiction of a plastic crucifix in urine. Many in the arts community thought ruckus over these works would blow over; a year later, however, the controversy over the funding in the NEA has only been strengthened by the likes of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

The pressure on the NEA caused Endowment Chairman John Frohnmayer to relent and admit to arts leaders in June that some grants will be denied on grounds other than artistic merit. "It is our job to recognize the political realities," Frohnmayer said in Time magazine. But the actual political realities are that some artists can no longer express themselves in ways that offend the government, and that seems quite strange for a country which places such great emphasis on the freedoms of

This brings up the question of the role government should play in the funding of our arts. Many argue that the govern-

fledgling artists and companies might be left out in the cold, not being able to afford a fundraising director capable enough to help them meet their financial

Now, however, accepting an NEA grant seems tainted with the willingness to condone a national criterion for what is and what is not obscene or offensive in the eyes of the government.

needs. So they turn to the long and laborious task of presenting their work to the NEA "peer panels" in hopes of receiving a grant.

In print, the process seems hellish; in

mances, tours, audience reception, etc. It is by no means a small task. The presentations are scrutinized, reviewed, rejected or accepted, and although the process for receiving an NEA grant seems rough, actually only about one of involved in achieving a grant, it seems unlikely that anyone but a serious, dedicated artist would seek endowments

The NEA, however, would not allow ressive arts it that response. The largest U.S. regional permanently. theater, the Oregon Shakespearean Festival, turned down their grant of \$49,500, and performance artist Richard Elovich decided to divert some of his \$5,000 award to other artists whose grants were cancelled. None of those who refused the money produce material that qualifies as obscene. What they do object to is the vague language, sweeping criteria and idea of NEA bureaucrats setting a national standard for obscenity when the Supreme Court has decreed time after time that stan-dards of obscene materials be regulated by individual communities. Some of the

No good, says the NEA. No metaphors on life while you're naked. The NEA also denied grants to John Fleck, Holly larger, more recognized organizations, ings armed with an array of tapes (for percent of its \$10 million budget. It is musical arts), portfolios (visual) or not that they need the money, it's just videotapes (for the performance/ that winning NEA funds traditionally theatrical arts) and thick books summar-legitimizes the merit of an artist and izing the going-ons of each artist for the often leads to larger endorsements from past five years: exhibitions, perforprivate funds. Now, however, accepting an NEA grant seems tainted with the willingness to condone a national criterion for what is and what is not obscene or offensive in the eyes of the government.

Up to two dozen organizations have every 1,000 applications is turned rejected the NEA's new policy and down. Given the extent of work threatened to sue. Art leaders are planrejected the NEA's new policy and ning out counteracting maneuvers: taking NEA money but publicly disobeying the pledge, thus prompting the from the NEA.

But the recent stipulations included on this year's batch of notifications have campaign against Helms are two possiprompted many recipients to forego ble attacks. Whatever the plan of their awards. Los Angeles choreogra-redress, the arts community and those pher Bella Lewitsky crossed out the who support its ideals must react pher Bella Lewitsky crossed out the who support its ideals must react restrictions on obscenity before signing. quickly and efficiently before the progressive arts in America become stifled

Art has always been an institution to test the norm. At one time the great Michelangelo was forbidden by the Church to draw and sculpt nude figures. His awesome Sistine Chapel work was altered when the Vatican ordered clothing to be painted onto his lush, disrobed figures. The times, of course, have changed, and the beauty of the nude body has become a staple in the art community. While it true that some exhibits and performances stretch Michelangelo's use of the human figure, they nonetheless serve as a vehicle to at once express, shock and glorify . . . and of our arts. Many argue that the government should keep out of the whole thing,

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of mind that is what the arts should be allowed to
money they receive from the NEA, but

do.

the Dice in Ford

gamble and roll the Dice — Andrew Dice Clay, that is the controversial, smut-mouthed comedian. This is the kind of bettor Donald Trump desperately needs in one of his casinos, for The Adventures of Ford Fairlane crapped out for a solid one hour and 40 minutes, stopping only every once in a while to provide a couple of

Ford Fairlane is essentially Dice's own wet dream put to film. He's admired and adored by hundreds of young, gorgeous women, drives perfect red and white convertible Ford Fairlane (it all ties together so beautifully, doesn't it?), lives a life of fast action and adventure and most importantly, is cooler than Elvis and the Fonz put together.

The meager storyline follows the quintessential tough private detective tale playing something like a lame Naked Gun-Dirty Harry mesh. Clay portrays tough dick Ford Fairlane, the rock-and-roll detective. The script features a good deal of music put-downs and puns and the cast contains some rock 'n' roll stars. In fact, the whole cast comes from small-part kingdom.

Wayne Newton reprises his bad-guy role from Licence to Kill; Gilbert Gottfried is his annoying funny self as an

obnoxious disc-jockey a la Eric Bogo- else; Ed O'Neill (Al Bundy of "Married plays a sick killer. sian in Talk Radio or even Howard with Children") appears as a disco-

The rest of the cast fills out with a wentieth Century Fox decided to Stern; Priscilla Presley just stands on the loving cop who plays Clay's nemesis diverse group of music has-beens—gamble and roll the Dice—screen looking good, not doing much and Robert Englund (Freddie Krueger) Tone Loc, Sheila E., Morris Day and

Motley Crue's Vince Neil.

The somewhat innovative musical theme of this most confusing mystery is but half the story. The other half is the shtick of the Diceman. He spews forth enough of his "suck my dick" and "fuckin' phenomenal" routine that if you think this guy's funny, even just a little, you're bound to laugh.

There exists in Ford Fairlane two possible stepping stones. One is for Lauren Holly who portrays Jazz, Clay's secretary. The only significant no-name in the whole film, Holly comes through as the only one asked to really act, which she does if I may say so, "fuckin' phenomenally." Look for her in the future. The second is the shockingly good singing voice underneath all the crap floating around in Clay's mouth. He performs a rendition of a song called "I Ain't Got You," a laughable, though more-thanlistenable music video in the film.

The Adventures of Ford Fairlane ends with a soft Hollywood happy ending, proving there is actually some of the original Andrew Silverstein in Andrew Dice Clay. He is not solely the loud-mouthed, degrading jerk he portrays. Clay does not, however, tone down any of his act in the movie, so if you can't take his heat, stay out of the theater. Maybe stay at home and listen to some Sinead O'Connor.



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Georgetown. Short horse-and-buggy or bike carriage rides were also offered. On the second night an oldies dance was held for parents while students watched an improvisation comedy troupe in George's Rathskeller.

"Students were occupied (until) late

on bars or places where alcohol (is) served to have a good time," Kaye said.

Kaye explained that one difference

between CI and SARP is that "parents are included, students' siblings are included...it makes them all a part of the GW community. It brings GW closer to home for a number of people, and gets rid of the image of a cold, urban

Younger siblings of incoming freshmen toured GW areas such as the Marriott kitchens and Bell Hall greenhouse, in addition to visiting the Hard Rock Cafe, National Zoo, Old Post into the evening, and we weren't relying Office Pavilion and FBI building.

"Both nights I went to the Lincoln Memorial at 3 a.m. with some people I met," freshman Lori Joseph said.

Freshman Lori Zolot said instead of the planned activities, she and some friends "went out to local bars, Wolensky's and Hamburger Hamlet. We went to Henry's and to the Connection both nights. The Exchange was

Zolot also attended the Zeta Beta Tau barbecue and said, "It was fun. I had a good time (and) met a lot of nice guys

Some students, however, said they were disappointed with the fraternity parties, which were not serving alcohol because of the University's new dryrush policy. Freshman Risha Shetty said she walked past a party, and "everybody was just sitting there with a Coke.'

Most parents said they enjoyed the skits and strategy sessions, but suggested other diversions to replace the dance and the all-day shopping spree which were scheduled.

Parent Betty Sharkey suggested offering a museum tour, concert or lecture from a professor or political speaker for those who do not want to

Parent Paula Silber called the dance "pretty poor." Of all the parents at the party, she said, only one or two were dancing. She said a better idea would be to give parents tickets to a show.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said the dance is one aspect of the parents' program that might be re-evaluated, but said most changes he foresees are on the "social side," as

feel right at home," parent Sheila Levine said. "It's comfortable and well organized.

"We're familiar with orientations, and feel this is handled very well," she added.

Parent Karen Stansbury agreed. "I can't believe the activities were so varied, interesting (and) dynamic," Stansbury said. "It's gone amazingly smoothly.

Academic orientation, advising and registration — the three key components of CI — received both criticism and praise.

Several students said the second day's 8:30 a.m. academic orientation was held too early for them to concentrate on the lecture given by Columbian College of Arts and Sciences' Director of Advising Brian Selinsky, who explained how requirements have changed since last year and gave details on electives and placement tests.

Freshman Amanda Lang said the

Elliott School of International Affairs' orientation session "helped some, but when I went to do my schedule, there

were so many more questions."
"Advising needs to be fixed," Mamalian said. "In the evaluations, we're hearing advising is bad."

Freshman Jennifer Baumert said advising was helpful, but added, "Some things were a bit confusing because there were a lot of people, (but) everyone was willing to answer questions.

Chernak said approximately 80 percent of the freshman class registered through CI, a much higher percentage than in past years.

When questioned about other areas for improvement, cabinet member Amy Burkholder said there "needs to be more time between sessions, and the University needs to be better about mailings.'

Cabinet member Pam Jenoff said, There was a lot of administrative inefficiency. The most frustrating thing is when communication is garbled."

"I think the program, considering this is the first time it's being run, (went) really well," cabine member Elizabeth Patience said. "I like it best when I see the line (to eat) and people start talking the first day. You see them hanging out for the three days, and then they come up and ask you where they can sign up to be roommates."

opposed to academic.

"Some things that sounded good in administrators will attend an evaluation theory were tried out," Chernak said, session in the fall to "pick (the program)

adding they may not have performed well in practice.

Other parents said they were completely satisfied with the program.

"Everything is very efficient, and we refined, but in any event, it's a step in the right direction."

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National Law Center alumna elected to Board of Trustees

National Law Center alumna Margarita "Ari" Brose was recently elected to appointment and views the position as the GW Board of Trustees. Brose, who an opportunity to continue her dedicagraduated from the NLC in 1989, works

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Medalie, who nominated Brose for the position, said she is an "extraordinary" duate honors program. individual, possessing "what was best in the law school — compassion, intellect, commitment and fun."

Medalic said she expects Brose to generate a feeling of unity for the NLC through her position on the board.

duate honors program.

These goals will attract a more regionally diverse student body to GW and unify the school as a whole, Brose

While at GW, Brose was recognized

Brose said she is honored by the with the Michael D. Cooley Memorial tion to GW. She said she concurs with peers. Active in student affairs, Brose as an attorney with the Securities and GW President Stephen Joel TrachtenExchange Commission.

Served on the NLC dean search committee berg's goals for the University, and tee, faculty appointments committee hopes to direct more publicity to GW by and Student Bar Association. She NLC External Affairs Dean Susan highlighting its student activities, currently heads the GW Law Alumni

> Medalie said Brose will be a promising asset to the board because of her youth, experience, dedication and charisma.

CCNV to continue Snyder's fight for eliminating homeless problem

Rally after funeral draws 3,000 activists to District building

by Alec Zacaroli

leading activists when Mitch Snyder last spoke with him, about a week before died, but its members have pledged to his death, he was very upbeat. continue the fight on behalf of the

Snyder's body was found July 5 police protection. hanging in the CCNV shelter, with a suicide note attached telling of his distraught over both a failed romantic relationship and a lengthy battle with Washington administrators.

does not rule out the possibility of foul Barry, who signed the bill last week, play in the death of Mitch Snyder. She previously said he would veto it in a July The Community for Creative said Snyder was too strong a person to Nonviolence may have lost one of its commit suicide and added that when she

homeless.

"I think it should be investigated,

"As long as I live I'm pledging my she said, adding that Councilman H.R.
life to help stop the suffering," said Crawford (D-Ward 7), who initiated a
Lawrence Lyles, a floor manager at the bill calling for more restrictions on
CCNV's homeless shelter.

Souder's body was found July 5 police protection. "I think it should be investigated,"

> Crawford's bill, which revises the Initiative 17 bill passed in 1984, would restrict the amount of time a homeless person is allowed to stay in a shelter and

previously said he would veto it in a July 14 Washington Post article.

"Save 17" became the rallying cry for 3,000 marchers who followed Snyder's body from the funeral at the CCNV homeless shelter down Pennsylvania Avenue to the District building at 1350 Pennsylvania Ave. The marchers stopped at the entrance to the District building and several addressed the crowd, including Rev. Jesse Jackson, comedian and activist Richard Gregory and Carol Fennelly, Snyder's longtime friend who he referred to in the suicide

"A life lived with meaning will not Valerie Costelloe, chairperson and treasurer for the Tenant Organization Political Action Committee, said she value of the treasurer for the Tenant Organization Political Action Committee, said she value of the treasurer for the Tenant Organization have an income contribute to subsidize the shelters. D.C. Mayor Marion value of the treat will meaning will not die as long as there is a struggle," Jackton Said, adding, "The spirit of Mitch will live — live in the people."

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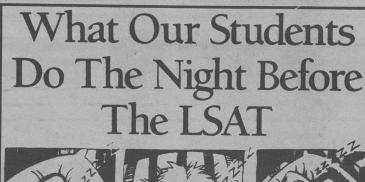


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Donnels

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"(Donnels has) been at the Univer-

sity for a considerable period of time ... If I didn't have confidence in (her) to do the job, I probably would have accelerated my thinking in that regard," Chernak said. "I really feel very comfortable with (Donnels). . . She's a competent administrator."

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Degenholtz sentenced two years probation

by Jim Peterson

the D.C. Superior Court June 13 to two years of probation and 200 hours of

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possession of drug paraphernalia and possession with intent to distribute holtz until D.C. police arrived. cocaine. According to a memo from According to the police report, tests Degenholtz's lawyer to the D.C. Supertaken the night of the arrest indicated no ior Court Criminal Division, if Degenholtz pleaded guilty to the attempted Degenholtz. possession charge, the court would not prosecute him on the other two charges. He was sentenced only for attempted possession of cocaine

At the hearing, D.C. Superior Court Judge J.R. Burgess ordered Degenholtz — who was not present at the sentencing — to perform at least 100 of the community service hours within one year after his sentencing.

Burgess also ordered the probation and News Editor community service be transferred to Degenholtz, a GW freshman who was arrested in March for Teaneck, N.J. — and required him to cocaine possession, was sentenced in pay a \$10 fine towards the D.C. Victims of Violent Crime fund.

community service.

D.C. Metropolitan Police apprehended Degenholtz, 19, March 23 in his second floor Thurston Hall room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with another holtz in conversation" and criminal court to Thurston Hall after Degenholtz's roommate saw a vial of cocaine in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with another holtz in conversation" and criminal court to the police were alerted to Thurston Hall after Degenholtz's roommate saw a vial of cocaine in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with another holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz's roommate saw a vial of cocaine in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with another holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with another holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with a nother holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with a nother holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation "with a nother holtz in conversation" and criminal court in the room and heard Degenholtz in conversation in the According to Metropolitan Police \$2,000. said, "I will bring the customers and we Police originally charged Degenholtz can take care of the deals here." The with attempted possession of cocaine, roommate then notified a resident assistant. University Police detained Degen-

present cocaine or any other drug use by

Following Degenholtz's arrest, he was held overnight in jail until 5 p.m. March 24 when his \$25,000 bond was posted. According to a March 26 article in The GW Hatchet, a list of students willing to buy the cocaine was also confiscated.

It could not be determined whether Degenholtz would return to GW.

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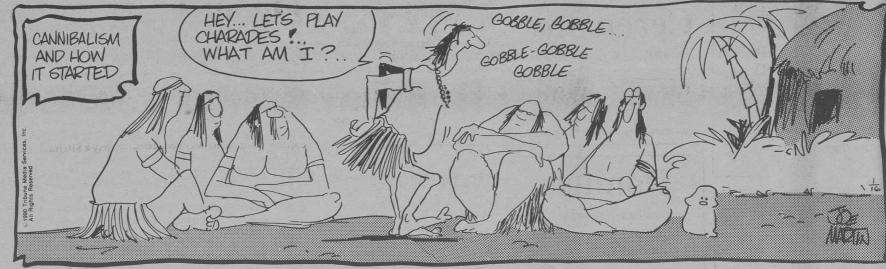
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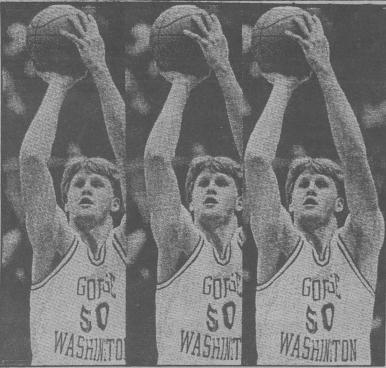
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Sports



Francis field completion for fa

Francis Field — the Colonial's new home for soccer and baseball - is in the final stages of construction and should have no problem."

should be completed within three During the fall season, the field will should be completed within three weeks, according to South Campus/Marvin Center Building Manager William Hendrick

The sodding process, beginning today, is the last part of the field's refurbishing, and according to Hendrick, there are no foreseeable

"It will take a minimum of two weeks (for the sod to knit into the field)," he said. "We want to wait about three (weeks)... We have the blessing of the

.C. government."
GW, which is repairing and maintaining the facility in exchange for its use during the fall and spring seasons, will give D.C. Parks and Recreation access be put in place during the seasons GW to the field on Aug. 5. The project is on uses the field. schedule. Hendricks said.

"We have to monitor (the field) for a time," he said. "If it stays rainy, we

be set up for soccer, meaning most of the baseball infield will be covered with grass. The southeast corner will be the only area where dirt from the baseball field will be exposed. When the spring season begins, the baseball infield will be cut out to make basepaths.

The fence surrounding the entire field was removed, and GW replaced it with a fence in left field, leaving the space from dead center to right field open. The distance from home plate down the left field line is 312 feet.

Inground sprinklers have been installed for the field, and portable bleachers and a portable scoreboard will

-Sports briefs

Vadelund goes pro the A-10 Women After four years as a Colonial, Karin Conference team. Vadelund will be a Barmen in the fall. Geczik, a jun from GW this year as the fourth all-time consecutive year, maintained a 3.788 ball, has signed a contract with Barman Turnverein, a women's professional mention last year. team in Wuppertal, West Germany.

Barmen is coached by Sandy Simp son, who served as an assistant coach at GW for the 1985-86 season. Simpson beat the National Team of Korea to recruited Vadelund to GW when she capture third place in the 13th Annual was at Magruder High School in Rock-

A-10 Academic awards

have been honored by the Atlantic 10 eight-team field. The A-10 team started Conference for their academic the tournament with four wins, beating achievements.

with a 3.53 grade point average in Japan, the National Team of the biology/pre-medicine, and lead the Republic of China and the National women's basketball team in scoring Team of Finland. (17.2 ppg), steals and assists. It was the second straight year she was selected to

the A-10 Women's Academic All-

Geczik, a junior who lead the Vadelund, a 5-5 guard who graduated gymnastic's team in scoring for the third leading scorer for GW women's basket- grade point average while majoring in accounting. Geczik was a honorable

A-10 All-Stars

The Atlantic 10 Conference All-Stars beat the National Team of Korea to William Jones Cup International Basketball Tournament held in Taipei, Taiwan, June 23 to July 1.

Representing the United States, the Karin Vadelund and Lisa Geczik A-10 team had a 5-2 record against the the Greece Selection of Athens Club Vadelund graduated GW in 1990 All-Star Team, the National Team of

-David Weber

Holtz says 'see ya' to GW after dispute over basketball future

Junior transfers to Niagara as team is left with only one center

by Ted Gotsch

GW junior Clint Holtz, who started at center for the men's basketball team two years ago, has transferred to Niagara University, citing a difference with new head coach Mike Jarvis as one of his reasons for leaving.

"My basic goal is to play basketball after college," Holtz said. "I went to coach Jarvis with that goal. He said I could achieve it, (former GW head) coach (John) Kuester said I could achieve it, and Niagara (head coach Jack Armstrong) said I could achieve it. I knew that I would have to get bigger, stronger, faster. I wanted to sit out (next year), let my ankle, which was operated on, get healed and I wanted to get my confidence back.

"I wanted to have a solid two years to go, play like hell and dominate," he said. "Coach Jarvis said he couldn't afford to redshirt me. First he said he would think about it, then maybe, then yes with conditions. I didn't want conditions. if he had gave me a solid yes, I would've

GW now finds itself in a real hole at different body." the center position, since it is losing not only Holtz, but 6-9 redshirt freshman center/forward Coleman Scott who will not be returning to school next year because of academic difficulties.

Jarvis, however, said he expects the team will still be able to compete.

what I thought I had to do. I had to do removed from his ankle after he what was in the best interest of the GW basketball program. You don't make promises you can't keep.

"(GW senior) Byron Hopkins is very capable (at the center position). He can run, he can block shots, he can play defense," he said. "We could end up being very good without a center. All the kids have to play up to their potential. We will have to be quick and good."

The problem with Jarvis' according to Holtz, was that if a player went down at the center or forward position, Holtz would have come off the redshirt list.

"Why sit out and then come off the redshirt," Holtz said. "I would've wasted all those games . . . I have to do what is best for Clint.

"If I was playing I would be strengthening my game and have only one year (after next season)," he said. "Now, I can strengthen and have two years. (Niagara) will have one coach stay behind and whip my butt off. I should be a totally different player with a totally

Holtz said he and Jarvis met several

situation was very well-handled. There fans to rush the court, surround Holtz was no animosity or mistreatment on and cut down the nets. GW, however, 'Clint had to do what he thought he any part. It was done with class."

Holtz had fluid and scar tissue ing 1-27 that year.

severely sprained it with eight games to go in the regular season. Three doctors have cleared him to play next season.

"Right now I am playing ball," he said. "But you can't get your confidence back. I wanted to sit out and get better and better."

Holtz will be joining former GW assistant coach Bob MacKinnon at Niagara. MacKinnon assisted at GW for five years under Kuester.

Meanwhile, Jarvis takes the situation in stride.

"We are building a basketball program and we might have to take a few steps back to take a few steps forward, he said. "But I am looking forward to coaching a smaller, quicker team."

Holtz, who was given the nickname of "Shaggy" by fans because of his resemblance to the cartoon character on "Scooby Doo," was the tallest GW player at 6-11. But slowed by an ankle injury at the end of last season and replaced in the starting lineup by Sonni Holland on Jan. 25, his scoring average dropped from 11.3 freshman year to 5.0 in 1989-90.

His career at GW was highlighted by times about Holtz's future.

"We did not come to an agreement, so I went somewhere where I thought I could do those things," he said. "The career at Ow was nightly made a 23-point, 10-rebound performance in the 103-77 drubbing of Massachusetts I are thought I Jan. 21, 1989, which broke the Colocould do those things," he said. "The went on to lose its next 13 games, finish-

Meyers, Herrion hired as new assistant coaches for hoopsters

by Ted Gotsch

GW Men's Baskethall Coach Mike Jarvis named Eddie Meyers of Old Dominion University and Bill Herrion of Boston University assistant coaches Enday.

Meyers has coached in the collegi-ate ranks for the last 14 years, serving as an assistant coach since 1987 ODU under head coach Tom Young, Previously, he assisted at BU for three years, including 1985-87 under larvis. Meyers was interim head coach at Tennessee State during the 1983-84 season after assisting there the season before.

His roots are firmly planted in the D.C. area, having served as an assistant under John Thompson at Georgetown from 1979-82, which included a trip to the NCAA fimals his last year. He assisted at the University of the District of Columbia and Bowie State and coached on the high school and junior high level for six years in D.C. He is a 1974 graduate of American.

Herrion worked under Jarvis for five years at BU. Previously, he

assisted at his alma mater, Mern-mack College, and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He graduated Merrimack in 1981.

Meyers said his strength lies in recruiting, an area in which he is confident he will continue to excel.

"I've recruited nationally," he said. "I've been fortunate to have coached with a lot of players. You need a grass roots program, and being from D.C., I know I can enhance the recruiting situation."

With eight scholarships available next year, Meyers said giving playing time to freshmen will be one of the University's selling points. However, he said visibility is an important aspect of recruiting.

"There are some people who don't know where GW is," he said. "What we have to do is (convince) area coaches that we are a viable athletic and academic institution . . . blacks have a stigma about GW that they don't want to come here. Let's face it, athletes don't go to a school cause of the name, they go because of the cnaches they have."

When comparing GW's current situation with that of Georgetown in the late 1970s, Meyers said GW is in better shape.

"Georgetown had a lot less to work with than GW," he said. "They were an independent, didn't have the budget and didn't have an experienced coaching staff. I don't even know how much of a commitment was there (by the GU administration). GW has made a commitment. It is not going to come overnight, but you will see an improvement." Even with the losses of Clint Holtz

and Coleman Scott to next year's

team, Meyers is optimistic.

"We are going to be competitive,"
he said. "We are going to play hard
and be aggressive. If that's the formula we will win!

Jarvis also announced that he will be retaining the services of Larry Mangino as assistant coach. Mangino served as an assistant for four years under former head coach John Kuester and is the only member of Kuester's coaching staff kept on

Assistants Rodney Johnson and Bob MacKinnon, Jr. were released.